

REBELS MAY FORCE U. S. INTERVENTION IN CUBA

Roosevelt Plans New Laws To Tax Legalized Liquor

With More Than Enough
States Ratifying Repeal,
President Shapes
New Legislation

**\$2.20 PER GALLON IS
TENTATIVE PROGRAM**

Present Tax Is \$1.10 and
Some Have Estimated New
Levy High as \$3; House
Committee To Meet No-
vember 27 to Frame Bill
for the Congress

Assures Free Press



General Hugh S. Johnson
Administrator of the NRA, is pictured
as he spoke before a gathering of
the Chicago Association of Com-
merce and the Illinois manufac-
turers' association in Chicago at
his first appearance on his tour of
the west to inject renewed enthu-
siasm in the National Recovery
act. In his address, Johnson as-
sured the country that news-
papers were in no danger of being
licensed and said the "biggest im-
itation dead cat" thrown so far by
objectors of the NRA is the one
about freedom of the press.

Cutten Had Huge Profit In Sinclair

Noted Stock And
Grain Trader Made
\$3,000,000 Without
Putting Up Cent

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Arthur
Cutten, noted stock and grain trader,
told Senate investigators today he
did not put up any cash for his par-
ticipation in the Sinclair oil stock pool
of 1929, which yielded profits of \$12,-
000,000.

The gray-haired trader, whose share
of the profits was \$3,000,000, said he
sold stock before it was delivered to
him by the oil company and paid for
it through receipts from the sales.

Cutten testified to the Senate Bank-
ing Committee immediately after John
J. Raskob, former chairman of the
Democratic national committee, had
explained that only 230 shares of
stock were sold by a syndicate in
which he and Alfred E. Smith the
1928 Democratic presidential nominee
participated in 1929.

"I have never been able to find out
why we did that," he said, adding that
it was "unfair" to give the impres-
sion that the syndicate had engaged
in stock market operations.

Carolinas Led Prices On Cotton

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The
Carolinas led all principal cotton
growing states in average prices for
their 1932 crop, the Department of
Agriculture announced today.

The department, in its final report
in 1932 crop values, said South Car-
olina growers received an average of
7.21 cents a pound for 716,000 bales,
and North Carolina 7.12 cents for 660,-
000 bales, as compared with the na-
tion's average of 6.52 cents for 13,-
002,000 bales.

One state, Arizona, which produces
a small quantity of long staple, had
a higher average than the Carolinas,
but sold only 69,000 bales for 7.79
cents.

The total paid the nation's cotton
growers for the 1932 crop was \$424,-
061,000, the department said.

Gardner Argues Against Compensatory Rayon Tax

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Rayon
interests, represented by former Gov-
ernor O. Max Gardner of North Caro-
lina, today launched a counter drive
against the vigorous efforts of cotton
manufacturers to have the Farm Ad-
ministration levy a compensatory tax
on products competing with cotton.

Cotton men want the compensatory
tax to equalize the 4.2 cents a pound
processing tax on cotton, but Gardner
argued there had been no excessive
shift from cotton to rayon products
since the inception of the tax August 1.

It was on the "excessive shift" phase
of the act providing for processing
taxes that Gardner based his principal
argument.

He declared Congress had provided
that before a compensatory act is
levied the proportion of such a tax
must show they have suffered disad-
vantages by reason of excessive shifts
and consumption of such commodities.

To be excessive, Gardner said the
shift must be extreme or abnormal.
He said it was not the purpose of
the act to restate to cotton any of
the markets it may have lost to rayon
by any competitive reason.

FEARS OF RETURN OF SALOON GREAT ELECTION FACTOR

Big Moral Issue Involved In
Repeal Issue, According
To Convictions Of
Many Voters

**DEMOCRATIC HEADS
WERE NOT ACTIVE**

They Thought It Good Poli-
tics Not To Interfere And
Run Risk of Split in
Ranks; Farley's Visit Cut
Wet Vote Sharply; His In-
terference Resented

**Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the St. Walter Hotel,
at J. C. BASKERVILLE.**

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—The conviction
among Democrats and Republicans a-
like that a big moral issue was in-
volved in the vote on repeal of the
eighteenth amendment and that a vote
for its repeal was equivalent to vot-
ing for the return of the wide open
saloon and unrestricted sale of liquor
throughout the State, were the domi-
nant factors that caused the people of
the State to vote against repeal with
a majority of almost 150,000 in the
election Tuesday, according to most
observers here who have been analyzing
the outcome. This conviction caused
the drys to have a zeal and fervor
that the repealers did not have and
caused them to work harder and get
out their vote to better advantage, it
is agreed.

The injection of the moral and re-
ligious angles of the liquor question
into the campaign also served to dis-
courage many of those who personally
favored repeal purely as a constitu-
tional question, but who as a result
hesitated to advocate repeal too vig-
orously for fear of getting "in bad"
with the moral and religious elements
in their communities it is now agreed.

There is no doubt, according to opi-
nion here, that many local political
leaders who were personally for re-
peal, failed to make any active cam-
paign for it because they did not
want to run the risk of antagonizing
the people who were opposing it.
This was undoubtedly true of a great
many Democratic leaders, it is now
agreed. They saw the trend in their
communities and counties, saw that
the trend against repeal was
stronger than the party organizations
and as a result decided it was better
to keep the party organizations out
of the repeal fight than run the risk
of splitting the organizations. So they
sat tight and did nothing and let the
drys go ahead.

Could Have Increased Vote.
"If the Democratic leaders and Dem-
ocratic county organizations over the
State had taken an active part in the
campaign and made it a party fight,
there is no doubt that a much larger
vote for repeal could have been pol-
led, a high State official said here to-
day. "But it is now apparent that
many of these local Democratic lead-
ers thought it better to let the drys
go ahead and defeat repeal rather
than run the risk of splitting up the
party organizations and making re-
peal a party issue. And I am inclined
to think they followed a wise course.
For if the Democratic party, as a
party, had come out for repeal and
made it a party issue, this would have
given the Republicans just the chance
they have been wanting to try to set
the Republican party up as the dry
party in the State. They can not do
this now, however, nor can they claim
the credit for defeating repeal, since

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Accord For Soviet And U. S. Begun

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—Founda-
tions for an American-Soviet under-
standing embracing economic and
diplomatic implications were formu-
lated at a two-hour conference today
between Secretary Hull and Maxim
Litvinov.

The next event in the swift suc-
cession that has suddenly brought re-
lations between the two countries to
focus after years of aloofness will be
presentation of the situation to Pres-
ident Roosevelt late this afternoon. No
further State Department meeting is
planned.

It appears not unlikely that the
Hull-Litvinov accord forecast the
early establishment of a more or less
close relationship between the United
States and the Soviet.

Litvinov's Arrival for Recognition Talks



Seeking recognition of the Soviet government, Maxim Litvinov, Russian Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is shown (right) stepping from a government cutter which rushed him up New York bay. Later he departed (left) on a special train for Washington for discussions with President Roosevelt. (Central Press)

Another Railroad Bridge Destroyed In Farm Strike

Third Since "War" for Higher Prices Started; Pickets
Abandon Highway, However, and Porkers Continue
To Move to Market in The Troubled Area

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 9.—(AP)—
Further destruction of property was
reported in the farm strike today.

Another railroad bridge—the third
since the "war" for higher prices
started—was destroyed by fire early
today. The bridge, the property of
the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and
Pacific railroad, was situated a mile
south of Portsmouth.

Sheriff George E. Jensen, of Shelby
county, said he found evidences of
kerosene and other combustible ma-

STATE NOT OPPOSED TO THE PRESIDENT

**Dry Victory No Slap At
Roosevelt, State Chair-
man Declares**

**Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the St. Walter Hotel,
at J. C. BASKERVILLE.**

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—No opposition to
President Franklin D. Roosevelt's na-
tional recovery program is to be in-
ferred from the big majority polled
against repeal in North Carolina, but
only opposition to the legalization of
the liquor traffic in the State, Cale
K. Burgess, campaign director of the
United Dry Forces said today, in a
statement prepared for this bureau:

"North Carolina's overwhelming
vote against repeal of the eighteenth
amendment is no indication of her
opposition to President Franklin D.
Roosevelt and his campaign for na-
tional recovery," Burgess said. "North
Carolina knows that legalizing the li-
quor traffic is not an essential part
of a program for recovery, either
economic or moral, because no nation
can drink itself into prosperity or se-
curity."

"Refusing to submit to outside coer-
cion or to be influenced by the action
of other states, North Carolina pre-
ferred to abide by her own convic-
tions relative to temperance and pro-
hibition under the leadership of her
college presidents, her ministers, her
women and a majority of the leaders
of both political parties, instead of
taking any chance on the return of
whiskey distilleries and saloons."

"Our campaign was free from big-
tunnery. We now appeal to all believ-
ers in temperance in North Carolina
to join in a program of education that
will assure the enforcement of pro-
hibition and the practice of temper-
ance."

DRY VICTORY CAUSE OF EMBARRASSMENT

Some Democratic Leaders in
Difficult Position As
A Result

REYNOLDS AND BAILEY

Also Max Gardner and Some Others
Who Were Openly for Repeal
Will Now Have To Do
Lot of Explaining

**Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the St. Walter Hotel,
at J. C. BASKERVILLE.**

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—What next? What
is going to be the effect of the defeat
of repeal on North Carolina politics?
Does it mean the end of the Demo-
cratic and Republican parties in the
State and the creation of two new
parties—wet and dry? Is prohibition
again going to become the main po-
litical issue in the State?

These are some of the questions be-
ing heard on every hand here as a re-
sult of the outcome of Tuesday's elec-
tion in which the drys defeated re-
peal by a margin of almost 150,000
votes.

As to the effect of the repeal vote
on the Democratic party, it is agreed
that it has put some of the party
leaders in a rather difficult position.

Two New Aides On Status of Negroes

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The ap-
pointment of two new aides, Dr.
Joseph L. Johnson of Columbus,
Ohio, and Dr. Robert C. Weaver of
Greensboro, N. C., was announced to-
day by Dr. Clark Foreman, advisor to
Secretary Ickes on the status of Ne-
groes.

Dr. Johnson was minister to Li-
beria under President Wilson. Dr.
Weaver, a native of the capital, has
been granted a leave of absence from
the North Carolina Agricultural and
Technical College in Greensboro, where
he is professor of economics.

Expect U. S. Government To Protect N. C. As Dry

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Governor
Ehringhaus said today he expected the
Federal government to protect North
Carolina in its status as a "bonded
dry State, except for beverages with
3.2 percent alcoholic content, and
"the State proposes to endeavor to
enforce its prohibition laws."

"After the eighteenth amendment is
obliterated, our Turlington act will
bar the sale, manufacture, transpor-
tation or advertising of alcoholic
beverages of more than 3.2 percent al-
coholic content," the chief executive
said in an interview.

Asked what step the state will take
to enforce its laws, especially in view

REVOLUTION GROUP THREATENS TO RAID AMERICAN PROPERTY

Three O'Clock This After-
noon Set as Deadline for
Government To
Meet Demands

AIRPLANE BOMBINGS OF CITY PROMISED

Public Warned To Stay off
Streets Under Threat To
Dynamite All Vehicles In
Sight; Despite Battle Be-
tween Rebels and Loyal
Troops Looms

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Threats
from Cuban revolutionary factions to
sack American property, unless the
battle over control of the government
is settled quickly, today brought ap-
peals for protection to the State
Department from United States in-
terests in Havana.

WARNING BY REBELS SENT TO AMERICAN RESIDENTS

Havana, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Leaders of
the A B C, the radical and secret re-
volutionary society, broadcast a warn-
ing today that they intend to sack
American property and provoke interven-
tion by the United States if their two-
day battle for control of the govern-
ment is not decided by 3 p. m.

At the same time they warned the
public to stay off the streets, as they
intended to fly airplanes over the city
and bomb the palace of President Grau
San Martin at that hour.

They also specified 3 p. m. as the
moment for dynamiting all vehicles
found on the street.

Around noon the artillery fire train-
ed on the famous old Alcazar fortress,
where the more than 2,000 rebels defy
the government, grew desultory, but
the defenders steadfastly continued
to man their guns.

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, leader of
the army, placed two more field pieces
in Belascoain street, near the Ford
Motor agency, and other places at

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Touheys Go On Trial In Kidnapings

Steel Circle of Guards
and Tear Gas Guns
In Court Room At
St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9 (AP)—A
steel circle of armed guards patrolled
court room corridors, and deputy
sheriffs gripping tear gas guns placed
at strategic points hemmed in four
Touhey monsters today as their
trial on kidnaping charges started in
Federal district court.

A moment later Federal Judge J.
M. Joyce convened court before the
four defendants filed in, flanked by
deputy sheriffs.

William Hamm, Jr., millionaire St.
Paul brewer who was kidnaped, the
government claims by the Touhey
gang last June 15 was not in the
court room. He had, however, prom-
ised authorities he would cooperate
in every way to aid the prosecution.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair tonight and Friday and in
extreme west portion tonight.